







# Greenhouse Gas Measurement and Management T&T's Case Study

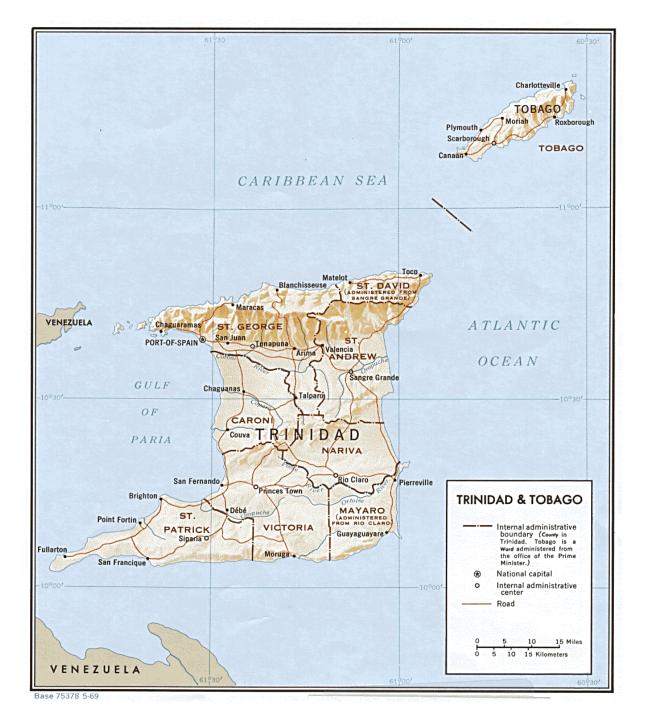
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#### **Presentation Outline**

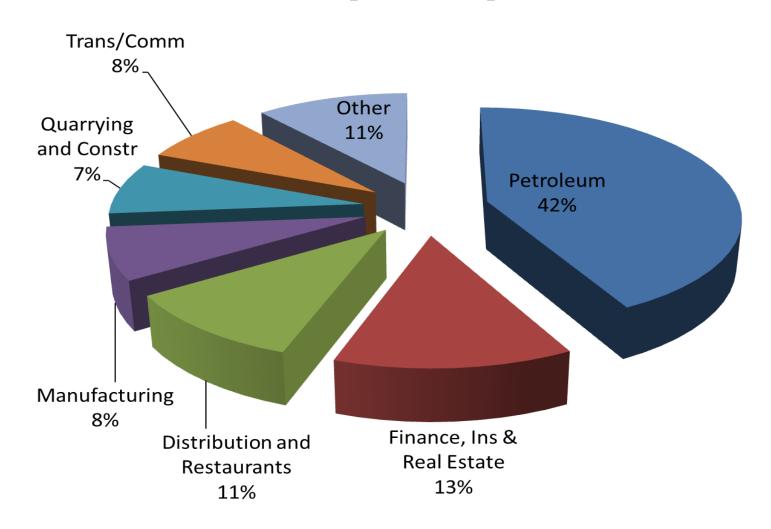
- T&T's Location
- T&T's Economy
  - Global comparison of some key indicators
- T&T's GHG Emissions
  - An illustration of T&T's unique position
- Some mitigation strategies and their potential impact on the economy
- Conclusions







# T&T's GDP by Sector (2012)



T&T's economy is largely energy dependent, with energy related industries accounting for over 50% of total GDP source: GORTT (2012)



### T&T's Economy/ World Rank

% of Economy		World rank	
Industry	59.5	11	
Agriculture	0.5	150	
Services	40	142	

(Source: 2010 CIA World Factbook)



## Some Important Energy Data for T&T (2014)

Primary Energy Form	Average Production	Proven Reserves	Reserve to Production Ratio (RPR)	Local Consumption
Oil	80,000 bbls/day	728.5 mmbbls	24.9 years	34%*
Natural Gas	4183mmscf/day	13 Tscf	8.5 years	43%* (approx)
TOTAL (BOE)	801,000 bbls/day	3000mmbbls		41%

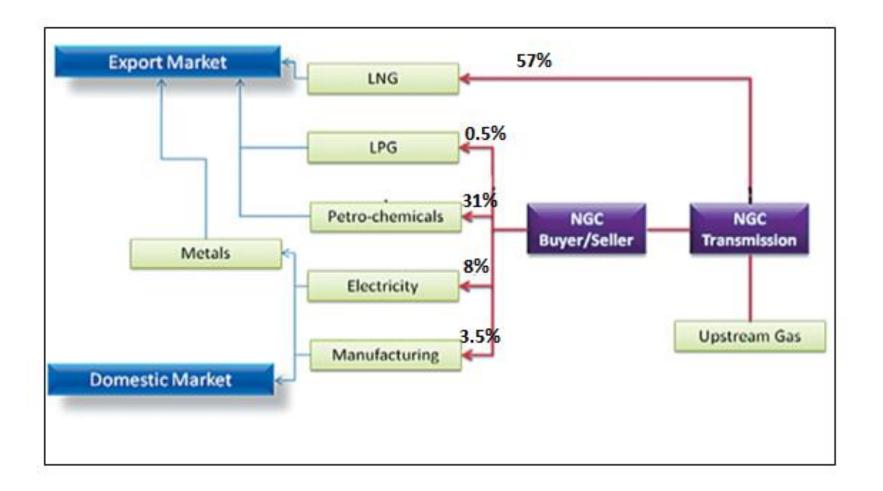
If both commodities are standardised using barrel of oil equivalent (BOE), T&T's primary energy production is largely natural gas based (90%) compared to oil (10%).

As such, though the previous slide stated the T&T economy to be energy based, we can reasonably conclude it to be natural gas based.

Source: MOE (2014)



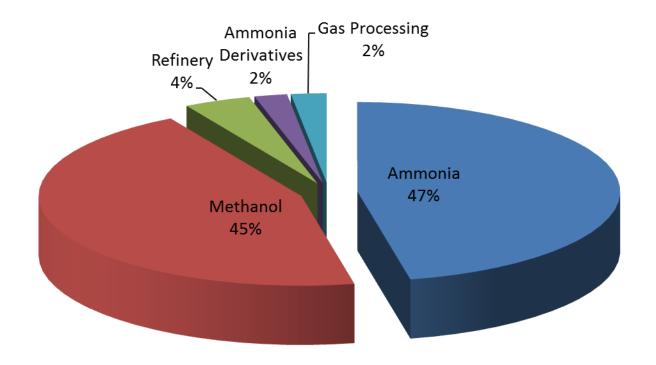
#### **Natural Gas Production** and Usage in T&T



Please note most of the commodities manufactured in the petrochemical sector (≥ 94%) are also exported. Source: MOE (2014)



## Natural Gas Utilisation in T&T's Petrochemical Sector

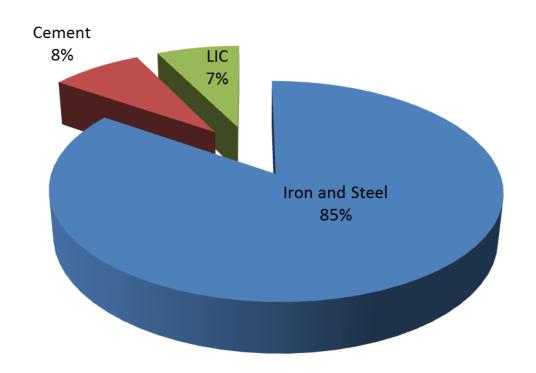


In terms of natural gas consumption, the petrochemical sector in T&T is largely dominated by ammonia and methanol manufacture

Source: MOE (2014)



## Natural Gas Utilisation in T&T's Manufacturing Sector



In terms of natural gas consumption, the manufacturing sector in T&T is largely dominated by Iron and Steel production

Source: MOE (2014)



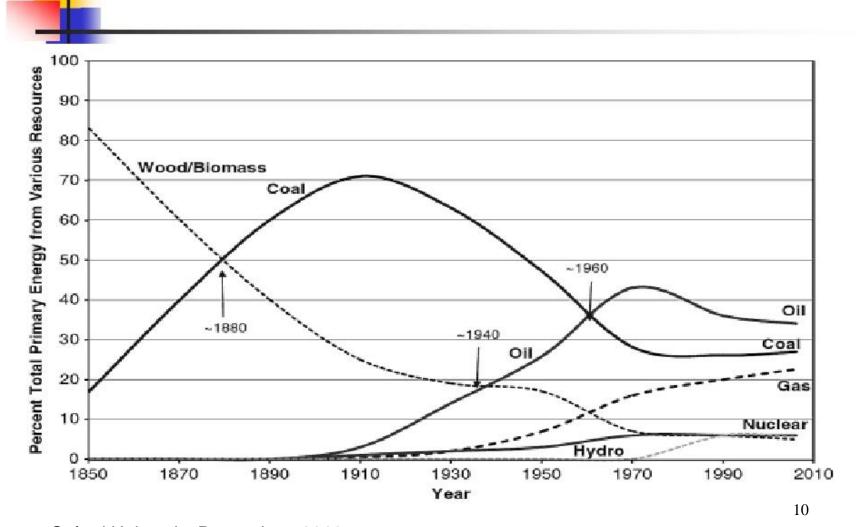
# Related Energy Issues for T&T to Consider – "Elephant in the Room"

- **Dominant Non-Renewable Resource**: Over 80% of the world's energy is still from depleting resources (EIA, 2012).
- Greenhouse Gas Emissions: The atmospheric concentrations of CO2<sub>e</sub> are greater than they have been for the last 500,000 years.





### Changes in Shares of Energy since 1850

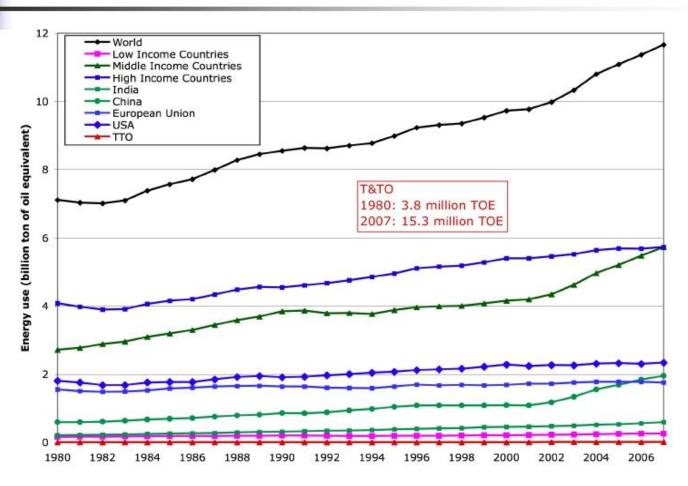


Source: Oxford University Press, June 2010



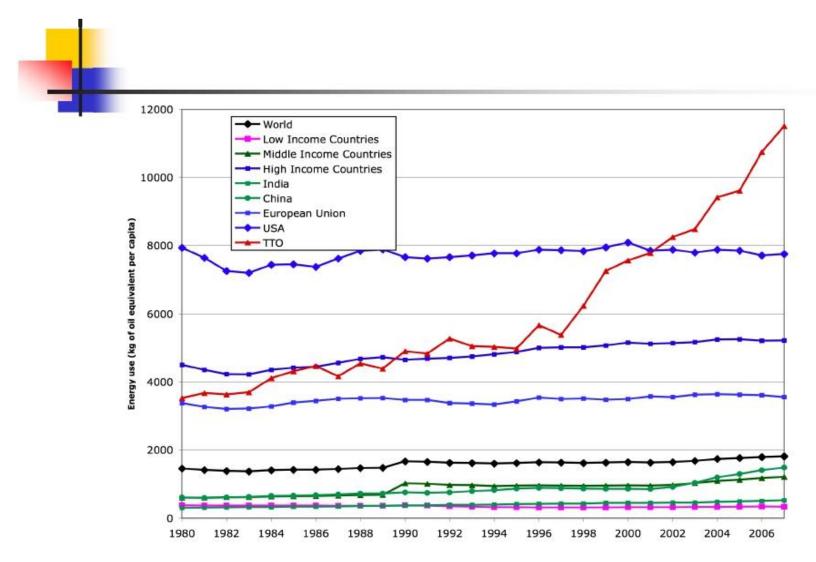
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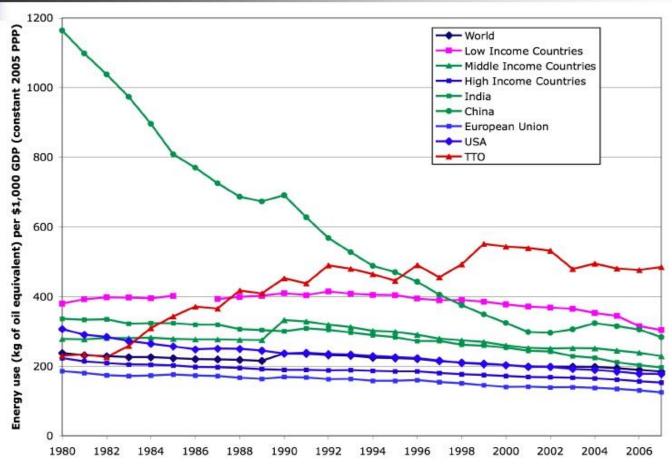
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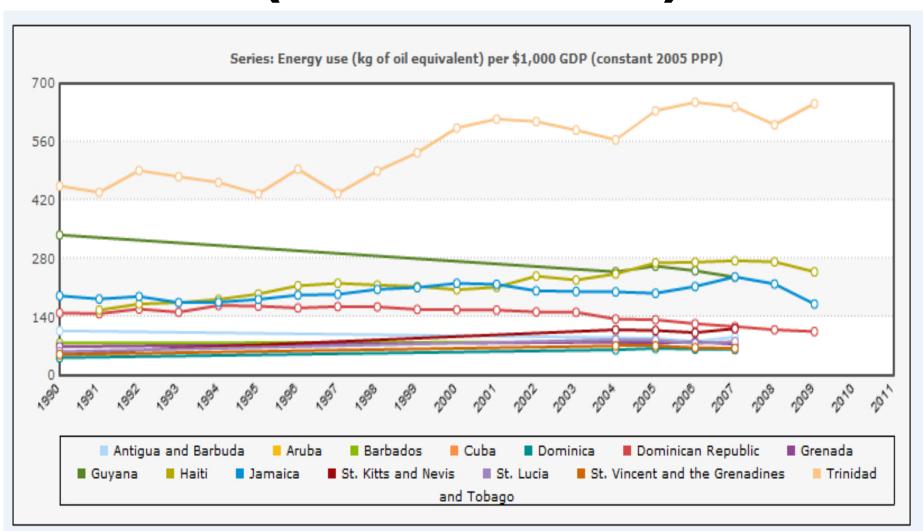
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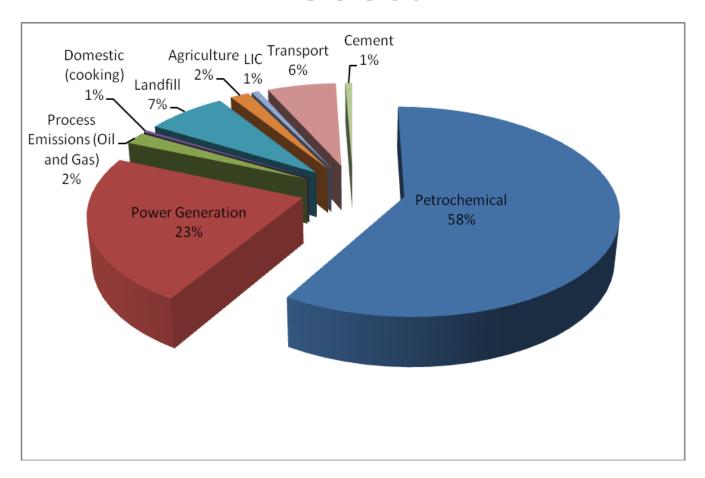


# Energy Use per GDP (The Caribbean)





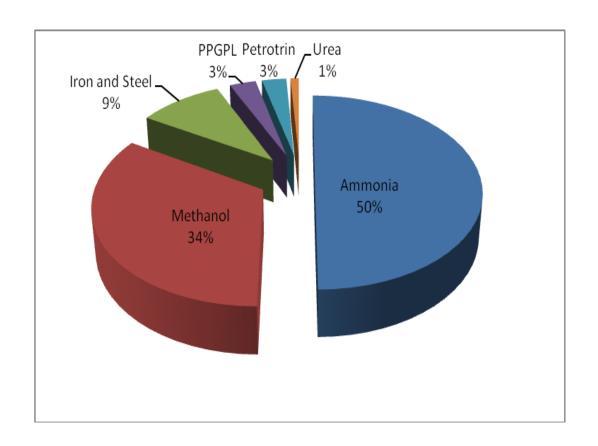
## T&T's GHG Emissions by Sector



In 2010, 53 Million Tonnes of GHG emissions occurred in T&T. More than 80% emanated from the Petrochemical and Power Sectors.



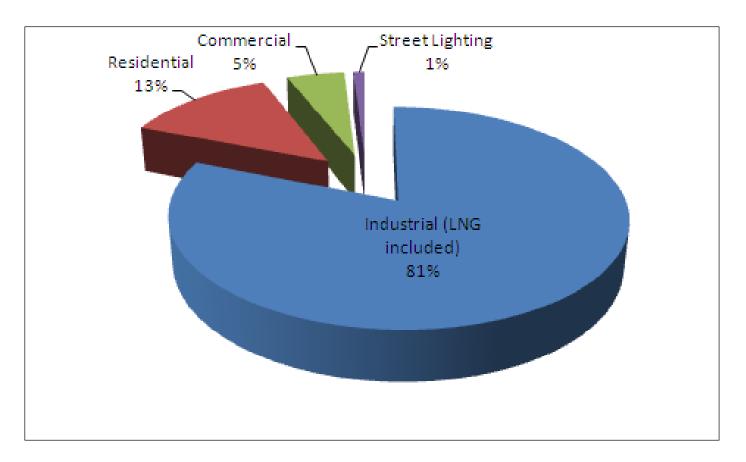
### T&T's GHG Inventory, the Petrochemical Sector



In 2010, within the Petrochemical Sector in T&T, more than 80% of GHG emissions originated from Ammonia and Methanol Synthesis.



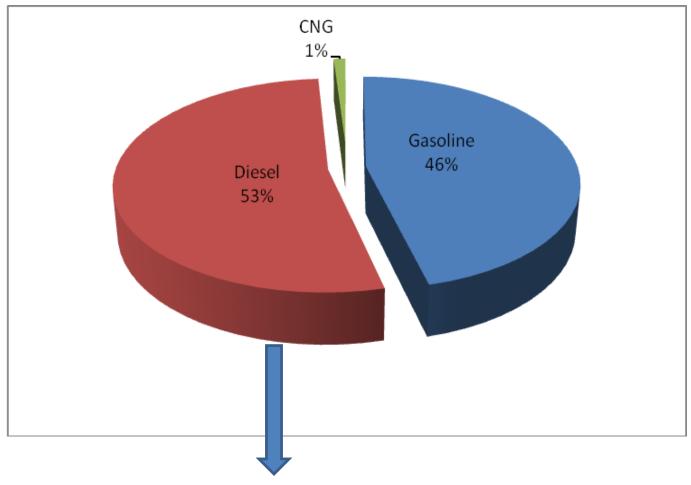
## T&T's GHG Inventory, the Power Sector



In 2010, within the Power Sector in T&T, more than 80% of GHG emissions originated from Industrial consumption.



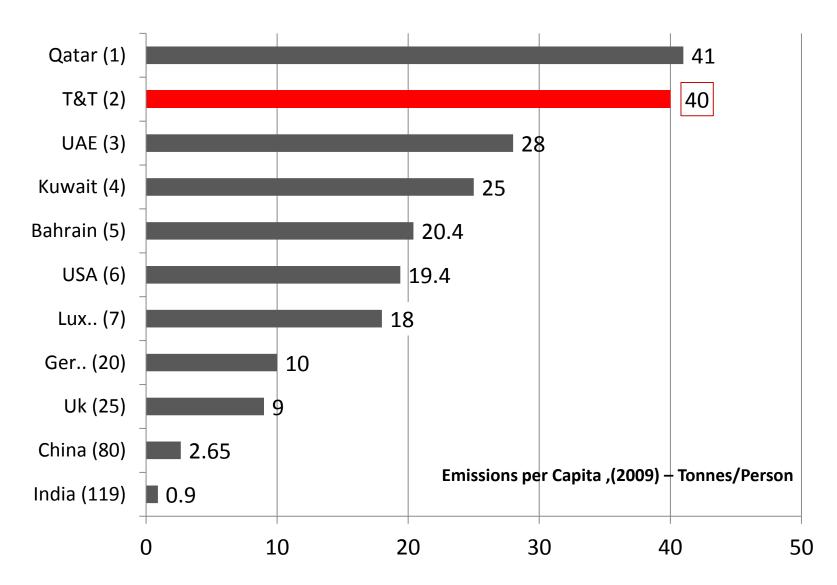
## T&T's GHG Inventory, the Transport Sector



It is understood that a significant portion of this has been sold illegally and is consumed outside of T&T.

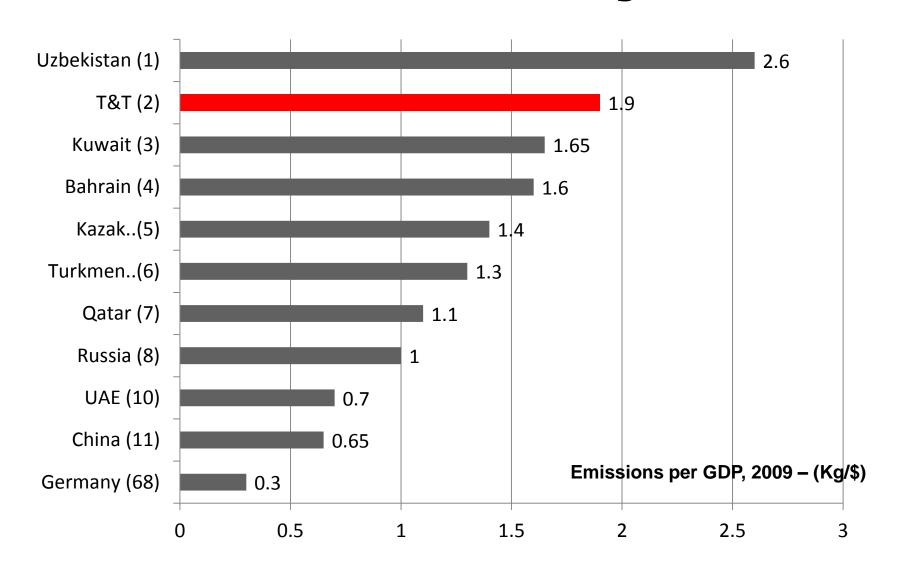


## Emissions per Capita – UTT Study





## Emissions per Unit GDP – UTT Study



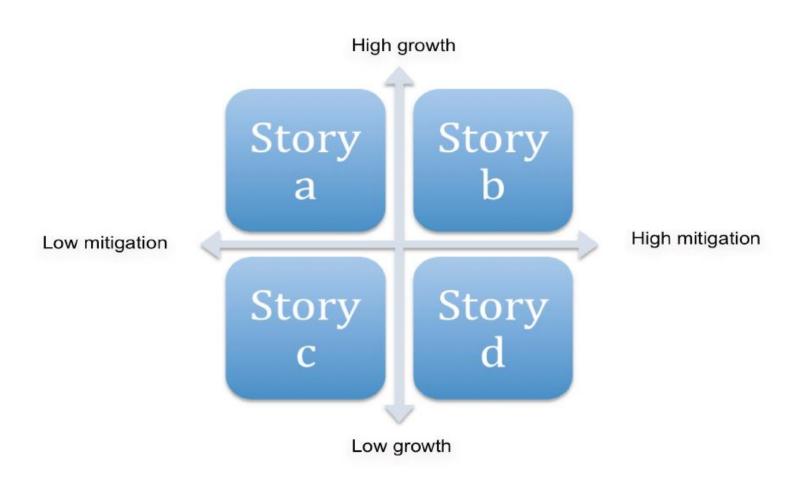


# Comparison of T&T's Emissions with World's Average

Parameter	T&T's Case	World Average
		IPCC, 2006
GHG Emissions	53 MT	716 MT
Emissions from Oil	8%	37%
Emissions from Gas	84%	20%
Emissions from Power Generation	23%	41%
Emissions from Transport Sector	6%	22%
Emissions from Petrochemicals/Manufacture	58%	22%

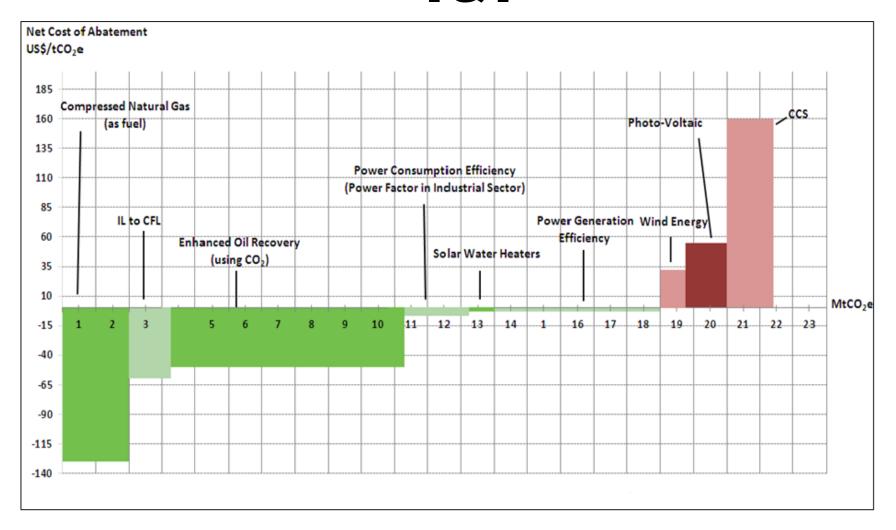


## Which Quadrant do you Think T&T is in?





# Some of the "Low-Hanging" Mitigation Techniques for T&T



Source: UTT (2012)



#### **Conclusions/Key Findings**

- Though T&T's economy is largely energy dependent due to the heavy reliance on natural gas based downstream industries, the nation is one of the least energy efficient.
- There are plans to add further downstream industries to T&T. In order for these and existing plants to be sustainable, they must utilise energy more efficiently.
- Perhaps the cost of natural gas should be based on the energy efficiency of plants so that industries are motivated to become more energy efficient.
- In addition, since the reserve to production ratio for natural gas in T&T is less than 10 years, support for further exploration initiatives is needed.



#### **Conclusions/Key Findings**

- The pattern of GHG emissions in T&T is significantly different from that of most other countries.
- Effective GHG mitigation strategies in T&T are substantially different from those used in most other countries.
- A potential reduction of close to 40 % of 2010 levels is possible. Of this reduction potential, a significant amount (85%) is possible at a "negative cost" to the economy.
- Two of the most promising cost-effective GHG strategies are:
  - Fuel switching to CNG in the Transportation sector (US \$ 130/tonne CO<sub>2e</sub>), and
  - CO<sub>2</sub>-EOR in the Petrochemical sector (US \$ 50/tonne CO<sub>2e</sub>).
- A favourable response is needed from key stakeholders (Government, Business and Consumers).





### Thank You